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finally gains the mastery. The content of his form and as much of his features as are visible, denote the rich merchant of Bowdon Square, but having has given place to bare consequence, and a smiling family are reduced to one child, and her fatheriess loos.

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washes a groun slope, on whose smooth turf a group of noisy
urchins are at play, some tossing balls, some whiring hoops,
and some, the girls, are chasing butterfles. But there is one,
a sober-looking lad, who has just launched a little boat on the
stream, and is intently watching its progress with his thoughts
the took the ground that it is constitutional and proper to raise
such an amount of Revenue as is necessary for the legitimate
purposes of the Government by duties graduated so as to
our grader Producing Interests against the injurious legislation and disadvantageous rivalry of foreign nations. We do
not see why this should not be satisfactory to the friends of
moderate and indicious Property.

spirit no longer. She has left her tears on earth—and her eyes now gleam as brightly as those of her sister, Faith, as she points out to the old man, the friends of his other years, in the radiant beings around him. The veil is lifted from his mind, and he says it was good for him, that he has been afflicted. Praise flows from his heart— Father, I thank thee that thy ways are not as our ways, nor thy thoughts as our thought.

stands by the old man, and his face is solemn, but of strange. on with those who dwell in the skies, for the hold communion with those who dwell in the skies, for the modest, interingent, sension and the skies, for the modest, interingent, sension and the skies of takes of their own ethereal existence.

Why should Memory lead him again through the serrowful

past? But that fine May morning, and the Sabbath bell, have brought the tearful spirit, and she has led him through to leave him alone in the field of an Alms-house farm. Tears are in his eyes.

But the mournful spirit is gone. Another is beside him and her eyes are bright, and blue as the skies from which she has just descended. She passes her hand across his brow, and his tears are dried. Around him, he sees forms, beautiful beyond human thought, and something in their faces, beautiful beyond human thought, and something in their faces, beautiful beyond human thought, and something in their faces, beautiful beyond human thought, and something in their faces, beautiful beyond human thought, and something in their faces, beautiful beyond human thought, and something in their faces, beautiful beyond human thought, and something in their faces, beautiful beyond human thought, and something in their faces, and I like a will do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid a whit do I know what it is; bett if a for all the divid brings back the memory of those, who passed as pleasant dreams. They glide about him with noiseless step, or float, as gracefully as down, on the soft air. They hold no communion with him, for he is not of their number.

Then the fair spirit takes him by the hand, and he is lifted up, and they ascend, far into illimitable space. There is no sun to light their path, but the spirits may not go astery in

that luminous atmosphere. A holy calmness tills the soul of the old man, and a flowing melody, the language of spiritual happiness, is waited along from some unseen shore of the They ascend farther, and higher, until they stand

on the verge of a beautiful world, where bright forms are Again.—There is a quiet grave-yard, where humble headstones tell of lowly sleepers beneath. Among these, is one small, white pillar, where the mound is more neatly sodded and the seeds of a few of the most common garden-flowers have been scattered by some loving hand. Beside this, is a little mound, which has no memorial-stone to tell what little bud was thus early blighted-yet a few of the same flowers that spring on the larger grave, speak of something of consanguinity between the occupants, or, at least, that they were cared for by one survivor. An old man totters along the grassy level between the graves, until he reaches these mounds, and sits down here, and weeps. Alas, that the young navigator of the streamlet, the lover, the husband and the father, should be this lonely old man!

comfertable mansion. Men, women, and children are busily employed around him, in the various occupations their age and condition permit, but the palsied fingers of that old man and condition permit, but the passed ingers of that old man are exempt from all labor, for even the pittless heart of pub-lic charity will not compel those tremulous limbs to any task, the will does not prompt. Yet he sometimes prefers pulling up a few weeds in the Alms-house garden. He has now grown careless of tending the graves, he once loved so well. No matter—this insensibility to past sorrows is the blessing

angel of Faith is gone. Her home is among the spirits that are yet in the clay, and the newly disembodied one shall henceforth walk by night; but Memory, with her

of the aged; else, mental suffering would be added to physical

one shall henceforth was a year of the corresponding to the control of the contro

commond.

Again—It is a festival night at the house of the rich Mr. nomination for Vice President, notwithstanding the delicacy Again—It is a festival night at the house of the rich Mr. C—, in Bowdoin Square. Floods of light stream through its windows, and music echoes far down into the adjacent streets. His eldest daughter has just entered into a felicistic streets. His eldest daughter has just entered into a felicistic streets. His eldest daughter has just entered into a felicistic streets. His eldest daughter has just entered into a felicistic streets. His eldest daughter has just entered into a felicistic streets. His eldest daughter has just entered into a felicistic streets. His eldest daughter has just entered into a felicistic streets which is the wedding-party toos and fortunate marriage, and this is the wedding-party. Committee of every State was cast in his favor, Virgina done withholding her vote from respect to her honored som, the patterns salescis, with his fair, matrouly wife on his arm, the nomination was immediately communicated to the Convertion, and ratified extended essential, declared himself the servant of the Wing Canse; whereupon on the first ballot the unanimous vote in Committee of every State was cast in his favor, Virgina and the surface of every state was cast in his favor, Virgina and each other, as when they made love, a long time and the window of her father's counting-room. They are the window of her father's counting-room of the servant of the Wing Canse; whereupon on the first ballot the unanimous vote in Committee of every State was cast in his favor, Virgina dance of every State was cast in his favor, Virgina and the window of every state of the unanimous vote in Committee of every State was cast in his favor, Virgina and the window of every state of every State was cast in his favor, Virgina and the window of every state of every State was cast in his favor, Virgina and the window of every state of

age, in the window of her father's counting-room. They are the happy parents of a beautiful, and promising family. The old man hits his head and ponders on those sounds. He has heard them many times. He hears them each succeeding Sabbath, set they come to him now with an unwented as Sabbath, yet they come to him now with an unwented as sociation. They have touched some familiar, but long silent sociation. They have touched some familiar, but long silent sociation. They have touched some familiar, but long silent sociation. They have touched some familiar, but long silent sociation. They have touched some familiar, but long silent sociation. They have touched some familiar, but long silent sociation. A spirit is beside him. He sees her not, but she is there, summoned from her sleep by those bell-notes, and she takes his hard and leads him through these old, forgotten places. his hand and leads him through those old, forgotten places, vain. We recollect, however, that on the subject of a Tariff. The surrounding land-cape indes. There are hills and val-

stream, and is intently watching its progress with his thoughts ful eyes. His check is rosy, and the sunny curls are lightly waving in the air. That furrowed old man, gazing on vacancy, bears but little resemblance to that fair-browed architect, whose tiny shallop occupies all his mind. The mourtiful spirit is again beside him, but she is a mournful spirit is again beside him, but she is a mournful spirit no longer. She has left her tears on earth—and her spirit no longer. She has left her tears on earth—and her seem to a learn or always a head of her sister, built as a constant of the Representative body except for urgent and weighty constitutional reasons. Such are our onliness.

that thy ways are not as our ways, nor thy thoughts as our thoughts.

Shall these bright revealings fade? Shall the spirit, that has been raised above the world, fall back to its coldness and desolation? Shall it have a foretaste of Heaven, and then return to the bitter streams that flow through mortal sands? It may not be. The intensity and rapture of those visions, have warned another angel to fulfil his task. Even now, he stands by the old man, and his face is solemn, but of stranes.

unearthly beauty, and as he passes his hand over those dimmed eyes, they are sealed forever to this world of tears, from his language or manner that he had filled the most imbut those visions have become reality. His spirit may now portant stations in the country. His bearing is that of a modest, intelligent, sensible farmer-nothing more. But he ence in public affairs and tried, inflexible integrity. His opinions and views cannot of course suit all wishes; but of his honesty and patriotism no man can entertain a do

the shadowy lanes, the flowery gardens of his life, among the shadowy lanes, the flowery gardens of his life, among leastwal scenes, and marriage splendor, and funeral trains, by chance found a gun, which was loaded, when one addressed the other with Larry, what's that ! "

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Lead, -Dr. Owen, who was appointed by Government to explore the Mineral lands of Iowa and Wisconsin Territories, states that they produce now nearly as much lead as the whole of Europe, with the exception of Great Britain; and are capable of yielding as much as all Europe, Great Britain

No less than 5,000 pigs of Missouri lead were shipped to China last year to be used as lining for tea-chests.

RETRENCHMENT AND REFORM - We find the following gratifying paragraph in the Wing, printed on Staten I-land:
"We understand that the Commissioners of Health have

and over to the Comptroller of the State the sum of \$27. 173 18-being the surplus over and above all expenses of the establishments placed by the administration in their charge, during the first year of their labors. This speaks volumes in favor of the Whig doctrine of economy, retrenchment, and

Worlder Perstirs .- The wishes and aspirations of our should be this lonely old man! youth, are like columns of smoke, which, at first rise up toward the clouds, and then sink and sail along parallel to the carth.

> Woman-A mother, she cherishes and corrects us; a sister, she consults and counsels us; a sweetheart, she captivates and conquers us; a wife she comforts and confides in us; without her what would become of us

> EMENDATION BY A BACHELOR .- A mother, she scolds and spanks us; a sister, she tells of and pinches us; a sweet-heart, she coquets and jilts us; a wife, she frowns, pouts, frets, cries, and torments us; without her, what would there be to trouble us ? Buffalo Republican.

Manufactures in Massachusetts.—In the old Bay State, there are are 454 Nail and Slitting Machines, 311 Cotton Factories, 209 Woollen Factories, 93 Paper Mills, 13 Card

HORSE Caparisoned, and led by William D. Nicholas, an aged Servant of the decrased Privident.

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John Kathbore,
Edward Taylor,
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Waiter Bowne,
Chancellor Kent,
Recorder Riser,
John Targee,
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John Wyckoff,
Damiel Winslap,
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In Carriages.

Mayor and Acting Mayor of New York.

Mayor of Brooklya, and Martin Yes Bears, Ex-President of the United States, and Suite, in carriages.

The Common Councils of New York and Brooklya, as mourners, in the following order, viz:
The Board of Alekemen, proceeded by their Sergeant-at-Arms, headed by their President.

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Illd DIVISION—JONATHAN Ancews, Marshal.

Governor and Licut, Governor of the State of New York.

Heads of Departments of the State.

The Secals of the State.

Members of the Sensie and of the House of Representatives of the U.S. Society of the Cincinnati. | Revolutionary Scioliers.

Ex-Mayor, Ex-Aldermen and Assistants of N. Y. and Brooklyn.

Heads of Departments of the City Government.

With DIVISION—Was Saut, Jonesson, Marshal.

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When Division—Was Saut, Jonesson, Marshal.

The Sheriff of the City and County of New York, and Under Sheriff and Depaties, with their states of office.

The Marshal of the United States and his Deputies.

The Register, County Clerk and Coroner.

Police Marshal of the United States and his Deputies.

The Register, County Clerk and Coroner.

Police Marshal of the United States and State of New York.

With DIVISION—Was Brance, Fersy, Marshal.

For Department of the City of New York, and United States and State of New York.

With DIVISION—Marshal of Councils of Columbia College.

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The Formal Councils of the State of New York.

The Independent Order of the State of New York.

The Independent Order of the State of New York.

The Independent Order of House, Marshal.

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Central Democratic Republican Committee of the Tipperance and other Harrison Associations.

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XIVth DIVISION.—Gen. Universitation of Brooklyn, Marshal. The Civic procession from the City of Brooklyn. The procession from the village of Williamsburgh, XVts DIVISION.—John D. Johnson, Marshal.

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The St. Andrew's Benevolent Society.
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The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.
The New England Society
The St. Nicholas' Society of the Lity of New York.
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The Hiberman Benevolent Society.
The Shamrock Benevolent Society.
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Typographical Society.
Benevolent Association of Book-Binders.
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Leather Dressers Society.
Benevolent Society of Shiparights and Caulkers.
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Atheneum Association - Mercantile Library Association.
American Society of Young Men. New York Society of Letters.
XXIst DIVISION - FLORENCE MARONEY, Marshal.
General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, instituted in 1785.
Readers at the Apprentices Library.

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Journeymen Tailors' United Renevolent Society.
Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association.

Trades' Society of Journeymen Sail-Makers.

XXIIId DIVISION.—Journ D. Van Beuren, Marshal.
United States Naval Lyceum.—American Arademy of Fine Arts.

National Academy of Design.—Tpolio Association.

(Chamber of Commerce. | Board of Trade.

XXIVth DIVISION.—Grooke W. Esmigre, Grand Marshal.

[Wardens of the Port and Harbour Masters.

Marine Society.

Ship Masters and Mates of Vessels in Port.

Paul Jones' Parading Club.

XXVth DIVISION.—Ruger Prays. Marshal

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Marshals.
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Philadelphia Spirit of the Times, Oct. 21, 1859.

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